THE DRAFT

Appeal to the People by Assistant Provost Marshal General Dodge.

WARD MEETINGS RECOMMENDED.

SUSPENSION OF THE DRAFT.

The conscription in all the d'atricts of this city was Suspended yesterday in elsedience to instructions from acting Assistant Provest Marchal General Dodge, who has made the following appeal to the people:—

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OFFICE A. A. PROVOST MARSHAL GEN. AND SUFT.

Vol. REC'S SERVICE, SOUTHERS Rev. OF N. Y.,

New York, March 17, 1906.

Men. C. Godffer Eustries, Mayor of New York city:

Em—I mest argently solicit the co-operation of the gittens of New York in the effort I am now making to Ell the quoties.

stizens of New York in the effort I am new making to all the quicks.

No postponement or suspension of the draft will be made by the Trovost Marshal General; but he has placed it in the power of the citizens thesis lives to de this, by simply complying with his one condition; keep the Board of Throlment fully occupied in enlisting men, and they cannot, under their orders, make the draft. The neglect of the condition has resulted in the draft in a chasticrable portion of the city.

I believe the quota of the whole ofly can be filled without further draft, and without calling upon those already drafted; but the citizens must act promptly and wigoromay. There has heretower been but little interest, mainliested by the citizens at large in recruiting. They must now take hold.

I respectfully request that the citizens of each ward-

now take hold.

Describily request that the citizens of each ward immediate meetings, appoint recruiting committate funds, and take such othersteps as shall seem most conductive to the great end of filling the

te them most conductive to the great end of illing the ward quotas.

Recruits brought to the mustering officer by a ward committee shall be credited directly to that ward, whenever it can be done under section thirteen of act approved March 3, 1885.

Ward committees will take their recruits for muster to the provest marshals of the districts to which they belong. This, by keeping the provest marshals fully emisjored, will have the effect of stopping the draft, by detering it from day to day.

If the wards already drafted will keep the district provest marshals occupied in chilisting recruits, to go towards their quotas, the drafted men need have no fears at b.ing called upon.

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The Frevost Marshal General has placed the question of draft in the hands of the people themselves.

If they will give the six district provest marshals full amployment is recruiting, no draft will ensue, nor will he men stready drafted be called upon to report; but therever it shall speer that a puscost marshal is not fully escupied in this way, the draft under the orders must inevitably take place.

The ward quotas can be obtained by applying to district provost marshals.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, RICHARD J. DODGE,
Major Twelfth U. S. Infy, A. A. P. M. Gen.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT. The wheel was stopped in this district yesterday, and

will not probably be set in motion for some days to come. Provost Marshal Ward, in announcing the welcome news look occasion to romark that he had just been in con militation with the Provost Marshal General, and that it was decided to suspend the draft for a few days in order to facilitate recruiting. The drawing of the Seventh ward, upon which they were engaged, would, therefore, be descontinued, and if citizens would only hurry up necroiting there would be no mere revolutions of that dreadful wheel. He said he thought be could get along in the Fifth district without drafting; at all events he was determined to try the experiment for a few days, and see how fast recruits would come in; and, in conclusion, he stated that each recruit would be credited to the ward from whence he came, so that no injustice might be done to any part of the district that might succeed in making the quota.

It was expected that the draft would be resumed in district yesterday morning, but it did not take place, Captain Wagner, the Provost Marshal being able to comply with the requisition of Provost Marshal Fry, by furnishing quite a number of recruits.

Meeting in the Tenth Ward, Finh Dis-

A meeting of the citizens of the above ward was held on Friday evening at Essex Market Court House, General M. Taylor if the chair. A large number of persons from the Tenth and other wards of the district attended.

The committee appointed at the last meeting reported, that in consequence of the commencement of the draft

jed with.

O. H. Bouarr, of the Thirteenth ward, suggested branch office of the County Volunteering Departbe established in this ward, similar to that at the y, the same to be under the superintendence of

Prany stated his perfect concurrence in the Supervisor Prany stated his perfect concurrence in the suggestion of Mr. Bogart. The committee, he believed, had a perfect right to establish such an office, which he hilly believed would be of the greatest service in filling the quote of the entire district. He suggested several miprovements in the roceiving of volunteers—that is, sllowing a recruit to use his own discretion as regards the disposal of the amount of his bounty. The fact of the draft having commenced should not retard our extense and should not really be looked upon as so

A resolution was then passed embodying Mr. Potart's engestion, and the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to take the matter in charge and report on Monday next. Four gentlemen (two four either political party) sepresent each word in the district:—

Sevent's Ward—P. H. Ksenan, Chas. M. Hall, W. Kelly,

vis Hoppe.

Important Recting to Be Held.

The following call has been issued:—

A meeting with be held at the "eventh Assembly District Hesiquartant," 23 Sixth avence, on Toesday evening, the first past seven o'clock, for the purpose of at opting new measuren for the oneouragement of collatment for the army and navy. The residents of the Sixth and Fifteenth wards, and all others interested in this movement, interested of party, are assembly invited to attend.

E.B. HENRY J. RAYMOND,
H.S. ORIGON BLUNT,
H.S. GRINGN BLUNT,
H.S. ERANTIS C. BROOKS,
H.S. THOMAS S. STEWART,
CO. FREDREICK A. CONKLING,
CO. CHARLIST W. DARLING,
JOHN KRYSCH, Esq.,
SALAN T. RUSSELL, Esq.,
Capter DEL B. KRHARDT, Provost Mershal.

The Folice and the Braft. the THE SERTOR OF THE HERALD. then lice force of this city among those drafted. As ey a e mostly men who have families, the feeling to take the force , and, it order to apply this feeling practically the force, and, it order to apply this feeling practically for the diment of the men who are or may be drafted, I beg to ork the following suggestiops:—That circulars be sund by the Comin isotopers and sent to each captain to be signed by the men, pledging that melves te pay a certain sum at mounting the dollars), for the purpose of procuring any stitutes for those of their companions who are or may be drafted, to be continued until the whole turn advanced is paid, deducted by the Treasurer and applied du him fortaint purpose. These circulars being figured (as they would be) by the whole force, let the form missioners at visite for a capitalist who will advance the sum required.

Secondary for the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Reg tment, New York Volunteers.

Colonal De Lacey, of the One Mandred and Sixty-fourth segiment, New York Volunteers, Irish Legion, has sent sergeants, for the purpose of rai day tecraits for his corps, which is one of the oldest and but distiplied from the plate of New York. Person a design to orising the control of the plate of New York.

Michael Sheehan, residing at 40 Mott street, yasterday present before Justice Dowling and preferr decomReligious Intelligence.

SERVICES TO-DAY.

At A Ann's church, Eighteenth street, sear Pifth

awaie, the rector will preach at a quarter to eight and half-past ten A.M., and three P.M., the latter service being for deaf muses, and the Boy. P. C. Ewer at half-

S. S. Snow, messenger of God, will preach in Clinton Hall, Astor place, at three P. M. The Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., will preach in the Madison avenue Saptist church, corner of Thirty-Erst street, this afternoon, at three o'clock, the eighth in a Bible." Subject-"The Virgin Mary."

The Bay, S. A. Corey will preach in the Murray Hill Baptist church, corner of Thirty-seventh street and Lexington avenue, at half-past ten A. M. and at half-past

he people's meeting, No. 187 Bowery, at three P. M. Discussion after the lecture.

The seventh of the course of prophetic lectures of

at University Buildings, Washington square, at half pass seven o'clock. Subject—"The Doom of Antichrist." At the Canal street Presbyterian church, in Greene street, near Canal, the Rev. N. A. Cobb will preach at half-past ten and three c'clock; Sabbath school at nine

teenth street, between Second and Third evenues, the Rev. S. B. Barnitz, of Wheeling, W. Va., will preach at half-past ten in the morning and half-past seven in the

Downing street, the Rev. C. R. Moor, of Cambridgeport, kass., will supply the desk to-day. Services at half-past ten in the morning and half-past seven in the

the Rev. Edward O. Flagg, will preach at half-past ten in the morning and half-past seven in the evening.

At the Church of the Holy Apostles, Twenty-eighth street and Ninth avenue, third service every Sunday, at

At Hope Chapel, 718 Broadway, Mr. Willis will speak at half-past ten o'clock, on "Man's Spiritual Percep-tions," and at half-past seven on "Special Divine Providence." At three o'clock conference, "The Attributes At St. Gabriel's Church, East Thirty-seventh street

Rev. T. J. O'Toole will preach a sermon on "St. Patrick, Apoetle of Ireland," this evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Tickets of admission, 50 cents; proceeds for the erection of the new church. erection of the new church.

Rev. W. C. Van Meter, of the Howard Mission, will address the Sunday School of the South Baptist church,

Twenty-fifth street, between Seventh and Eighth avo mues, this evening, upon the occasion of their anni

Broadway. Elizabeth Fininiy discourses under spirit in spiration every Sunday afternoon. Also, she gives elair

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

THE United States Christian Commission will hold a public meeting this evening at the Academy of Music. The Rev. Dr. Vinton will preside, and addresses will be made by the Rev. J. T. Duryca, Rev. G. J. Mingins and Rev. Chaplain McCabo, who have recently returned from the army. "The Battle Hyran of the Republic" will be sung by Chaplain McCabe, and "Your Mission" by Mr. P. Philips. NATIONAL UNITARIAN CONVENTION.

LADIES' FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

The opening of the Ladies' Fair for the Benefit of the German Evangelic Lutheran St. Luke's church, Fortythird street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, will take place to-morrow (Monday) noon. The fair is to be held in the basement of the church, which has been decorated and properly fitted up for this purpose. Great exertions have been made by the ladies to collect all kinds of suitable articles for exhibition and sale, and their "bazaar" will show that they have not labored in van. The management is in the hands of Mrs. F. Setz, President; Mrs. J. Aldinger, Vice-President; and Mrs. Wm. Seebach, Secretary.

FINANCES OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN

The Secretary writes that the treasury of the A. B. C. F. M. is becoming seriously embarrassed. One-half of the current functial year is gone; but instead of receiving one-half of the \$600,000 voted at Worcester, they have received test than one-third of that aum (\$156,654). Indeed, the donations and legacies have advanced only \$9.436 beyond those of last year. On the other hand, the expenditures are uniform and imperative.

FREACHIO IN CHARLESTON, S. C.
Since the scupation of Charleston by our forces Sibath services bave been held in several churches.
Northern ministers. On February 25 the Rev. C.
Corey, and on March 5 the Rev. S. L. Harris, Army M
slonary of the American Tract Society, preached to les

PROGRESS OF ROMAN CATROLICISM IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The issue of the Roman Cathelle Directory for 1865, under the authority of the late Cardinal Wiseman, gives a concise view of the progress of the Church of Rome in England and Sociland during the past year, and especially its progress in London. The ecclesiastical staff insteading lits progress in London. The ecclesiastical staff insteading its progress in London. The ecclesiastical staff insteading seventeen bishops) for Regiand, and one hundred and eighty three priests for Sestland fluctuding four bishops), making a total for Great Britain of one thousand live hundred and twenty-one priests. There is thus an increase during the year of no fewer than seventy-one priests in England and five in Scotland—in all seventy-six. In England there are one hundred and chirty-two. Thus there is an increase of thirty-four churches and stations; in Scotland one hundred and ninety-one, making, in all, one thousand one hundred and thirty-two. Thus there is an increase of thirty-four churches in England during the year. There are also infry-sight monasteries in England. There are none avowedly as yet in Scotland. There is an increase during the year of two of these institutions. There are one hundred and eighty-seven numeries in England and fourteen in Scotland, in all two hundred and one, showing an increase during the year of five in England and of one in Scotland. There are one hundred and on the England and two in Scotland, which is the same number as last year. Cardinal Wisman, in order to illustrate to his sudience at Scotland, which is the same number as last year. Cardinal Wisman, in order to illustrate to his sudience at Scotland, which is the same number as last year. Cardinal Wisman, in order to illustrate to his sudience at Scotland progress which the Church of Rome is making, especially in the metropolis of the kingdom:—

Fourt. Churchet. Numeries. Monasteries. PROGRESS OF ROMAN CATHOLICISM IN GREAT

The government of India have sanctioned a grant of three thousand rupose towards the completion of the Roman Catholic Orphanage at Bangalore.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL .- The annual distribution of certificates at the normal school in Twelvill street, between Broadway and Universty place, took place yesterday morning before a large and respectable audi-ence. Mr. Nelson presided, and smoog the promisent persons on the platform were Mesera Randell, J. W. Gerard, S. Weir Rossevelt, Hornes B. Perkins and the ac-complished Superintendent, Mr. Eliddie. The exercises sed with remarks from Messrs. Nelson and Riddle, and the distribution of certificates followed. Mr. Randall presented viewen beautiful young ladies with diplomas of the highest grade, after which Mr. Gerard made a characteristic speech, and was followed by Mr. H. B. Perkins in a traity elequent and chirring speech, which elicited vaccounded appliance. Mr. J. Elijor size made a short address.

rooms of the New England Retief Association, 194 Broadway, and gave a concert, intermixed with recitations, wounded soldiers located in that institution. The ladies wounded soldiers located in that institution. The ladies and gentleme of the ramaint choir discoursed excellent music is patriots and other songs, quartets, churuses and duets. The resultations and dislogues were performed by young musics and young boys, which drew opplants from the company. The so the enterties must be and at take clock with the sunging of the "Start out it distants" by the whole company. Under the superintendent of Coloure Howe so his camerants, the Northeys less that Tours any amount of neathers.

and comfort for the soldier-well, wounded or sick. They are worthy of a visit by our ditinua. THE NEXT TOTAL REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE NATIONAL The New Y-19th Resoluted New York State Artificate Guano.—This is the title of a militia regiment now being organized. It premises to be a credit to the State, and now numbers over two hundred men. Battal on drills are held weekly at the State Arrenal. Colonel Pinckney and Lieutenant Colonel McEirop being appointed of there of the corps, it speaks well for the discipline and energy with which the Ninety-nith will be governed. Three companies turned out in the procession on St. Pairick's Day, and made quite a creditable display.

ST. PATRICK.

THE PRIENBLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK.

Splendid Display at the Banquet at Del-

The eighty-first anniversary festival of the ancient and honorable Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick harmony and enthusiasm, at Delmonico's famous rooms, at the corner of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue. Last year the usual annual celebration was held, as we have heard, at the same place, and under very flattering

the world, since no reporter was present to note down the records of the passing moments as they went by. This was entirely the fault of the management of those days, but not of the Friendly Sons themselves. They, wever, well and properly remedled this neglect this year by their valued attentions to the members of the press who were present, and who thus publicly have to the centre of the roof there hung in glittering suspension a beautiful jet of circular lights, shedding a glow of radiance around the tables below. These radiating lights were supported and sustained by a number of lesser orbs, revolving in their own secondary spheres, but adding beauty and brilliancy to the general effect. Mirrors of every size, form and shape reflected the beauties of the scene, redoubling in appearance the size of the hall, of green and golden curtains which shut out the eyes of the outside world—the profamum vulgus—from the simple and friendly mysteries of the genial Sons who were so har-moniously gathered together. Of the fare of the evening the markets and season afford, and no extension of the human appetite could have done justice to its abundance and variety. The noble congregation of Irishmen and their foreign friends did their best to conquer the "wit-

"drink."

The good things of the evening—and, as we have already said, they were of the best—having been duly discussed and disposed of, the oratorical part of the evening's entertainment began with the speech of the Fresiden, who spoke very briefly. We give a sketch of his remarks. He said:—I am not here to make as speech. I am here rather to make an apology (if apology be needed) for not making a speech. A "speech" implies, is the ordinary acceptation of the term, a saying of comething that regards other people's affairs, as well as your own. Now, if I had entertafaced serious intentions of delivering an elaborate address in response to the sentiment with which you have so knedly associated my name. I might have spoken to you of things not generally known, perhaps, concerning the origin of our race, its prowers, its wonderful capacity for reaching high altitudes in the raims of schooe, of literature and of art. But I prefer, on this occasion, to leave the past to itself, and talk of Irishnen as we find them to-day. In looking at our procession to-day, I felt a glow of pride, not because of the simple grandeur of the display, but because of the soutiment it embodied. The long army of orderly, sober, well-behaved and fine-looking men it presented has never been excelled in this city. It was a noble display. As for the brains under the hats and the muscles within the coats, I defy the world to equal them? The Irish have maintained a contost against subjugation for over eight hundred years or more in their own land, and we cannot well find famil with them, even as conscript fathers, for perpetualing their democratic proclivities on this "fresh and fair land."

Ah, but they are superstitious I can, in reply, safely aver that there is not a Mormon house of worship nor a Spiritanistic circle in all Ireland. It is true, they have a faith of which the world has reason to know something; but fighting, rolitching, joily as Paddy is, his creed, through all times and places, has ever taught him to say—and, with this heart already said, they were of the best-having been duly

tles;" but, as far as one could perceive, their efforts in

this respect were quite fruitless. It must, however, be remarked that this observation does not apply to the

The minstrel boy to the war has gone;
In the ranks of death you'll had aim:
E,c father's sword he has gived on,
Among the communications received were the follow-

Prince John sent in the following sentiment:-

New York, March 17, 1835.

Prince John sent in the following sentiment:—
Freedom of Religious Faith—A vital principle of our Republic, to be maintained at all hazards. (Applause.)

Reverse From The Business of the Principle of Our Republic, to be maintained at all hazards. (Applause.)

Reverse Business, invoice Preventing March 17, 1836.

Recease Busin, President Priendly Sons of St. Patrick, Detenoneous Hotel, New York.—
The officers of the Irish Brigade great the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. While the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick with the Friendly Sons are cerebrating the day in casts and sone mile in front of the enemy, by a steeple chase in the good oid Irish style, and ever reasy to offer up their lives for the great republic. The Stars and Stripes: the most glorious and free Eag that floats on the face of the earth.

Foliage Daty was called upon to speak to the second address. On rising he said that after the very modest announcement of the bell-weather of so venerable a flock, he might well make the excise of incapacity. He, bow-ever, thought that the weight of the official duties of the Chairman and somewhat blunted his chronology, for, although this was the eighty-third anniversary, it was not always that the anniversary was so thoroughly and so well celebrated. This was an evening on which every Irishman and every descendant of Irishmen, whose destines have scattered them over the whole globe, must feel a deep and heartfelt interest, because, taking the Irish character in all its phases, there was always a deep and earnest attachment to fundamental truth. There never was a Mormon chapel nor a spiritual circle in the whole extent of Ireland. (Applause and laughter.) The Judge went on to give a humorous historical sketch of the efforts of St. Patrick to entablish Christianity, faith and truth in Ireland. The name of the saint was originally Patricus—a name which had given an erigin to that which all Irish societies enjoy at this day, Arguing from the name Patricus, he showed the origin of the word patr

The CHARMAN, in continuation, raid he had expected that Mr. John Van Buren would have been present to have responded to so noble a toast; but as that gentlemen, was unavoidably absent, he would call upon Mr. E. Cleveiand, hoping that that gentleman would not heeitate to de so.

Mr. CHARMAND VETY promptly respended. All that he had not he remarked, was said with good feeling and

Mr. CLEVELAND VETY promptly responded. All that he had to say, he remarked, was said with a good feeling and with a warrath of sympathy with the connery in her hour of danger. He regarded Ireland as one of the brightest genus that sparkled in the great collection of American britisms. The Brishman of wat stands above all others in that respect. Le was a men who has made his tuffuence known and fit where as he has give, (University Mr. Lievenand begin very well, but ended very bodry, as there were had begin very well, but ended very bodry as there were had begin very well, but ended very bodry as there were had begin very well, but ended very bodry as there were had begin very well, but ended very bodry as there were had begin to have the beginning the beautiful to "put himsout" before he closed that rankles.

This toast was compared to by Prigation General Van Vant. On his name is not reposed, and it many is reposed, and it many is reposed to see toost, the vaccan of or was greated with had appliance. He resource was term, pointed and of the large spirit of a security addices. He thanked

the accisety for the enthusiante manner in which the army had been tonsied. It was not, he said, anything strange that men descended from so warflike a race as the Celte of all about f. et a deep interest in everything connected with war; but he felt deep regret that he did not possess the powers of oratory, nor the force of anytument necessary to make a response werthy of the occasion. (Cheers.) This was the third occasion that it had been his honor and privilege to have appeared before them. Three years ago the country was in the beginning of the threes of civil war. Now the monster of accession lies struggleg and toryid at our feet. (Applause.) Under the heavy and tigorous blows of therman, Grant, Schoficid and Thomas by land, and of our innumerable navallations by sea, the whole unholy febric of reb lilion is reeding to its final fail. (Applause.) And it all this he would say that the young Irichinan (Sheridan)—(applause)—he of the Shenandohn valley, whose blows intend thick have fallen upon the enemy, clearing the valley of the bitterest of our foce—dupin not to be forgotten. (Cheers.) And there were besides others who, though not so promisent on the Baid of active operations, yet accreise a vant deal of influence on its resolite And this would bring him at once to the name of Edwin Sunton, the Satestary of War. (Applause.) Although there may be some who are not willing to give him credit, the day would arrive when posterity would do him jurioe. (That's so.") There was, in his opinion, ne man who had contributed more to the successful prosecution of the war than the same Seretary. In referring to the resistance of the country when posterity would do him jurioe. ("That's so.") There was in the foreign war should a creat arise, which is arms in defence of a land where true liberty has its home, with equality and liberty of conscience. Referring to the resistance of the war than the same server me there was a bachelor. (Laughter and applause.) The feeneral, after paying a complyinent to McCollein, continued a

Speeches of W. R. Roberts, A. S. Sullivan, Mr. Bedford, Goneral Sweeny and

news that filled our columns yesterday, we were obliged to leave out a very full and interesting report of the an-nual banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick, at the Metro-politan Hotel. It is not yet too late to publish a portion

President of the society, opened the intellectual part of the entortainment with an address full of Celtic fire and classic allusions, which elicited the most enthusiastic applause from the commencement to the close.

The following toasts were then announced in their

order, as follows:—First, "The Republic;" second, "The Day we Celebrate;" third, "Ireland as a Nation;" fourth, "Civil and Religious Liberty;" fifth, "Our Guests;" sixth, "The Empire City;" seventh, "The Memory of Washington;" eighth, "The Irish Boldier Everywhere;" ninth, "The Memory of Emmet and the Martyrs of Irish Freedom;" tenth, "The Press," and eleventh, "Woman."
They were responded to by the following gentlemen:—
Algernon S. Sullivan, W. F. Lyons, Colonel O'Mahoney, Dr. Gunning, S. Bedford, Rev. Father Mechan, Mayor Gunther, General Sweeny, James A. McMaster and Geo. 1. O'Donnell.

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Mr. Gullyan's response to "The Republic" was in the very best taste and style, and he took occasion to rymark that Irishmen were among the truest lovers of this lines of their salestion. He hoped that the Angel of Personal of their salestion, and else that the day was not far distant when Irishmen could drink to "The Republic," meaning the republic of Ireland.

Capitan Livors made a spirited address in speaking to the toast of "The Day we Celebrate," and was frequently interrupted by applause of the most hearty character.

Before the other toasts were spoken to a deligation from the Friendly Sons of St. Fatick, constant of Judge Daly, Wm. Watson and H. L. Hogord, was an accused and well-most eligible most proposed. The first we glory in the state of the first precise of Judge Daly, Wm. Watson and H. L. Hogord, was an accused and well-most eligible most proposed. The first we glory in the state of the first precise Folge (of which he was a member), the second we revere. Neither shall be surrendered while a freeman lives. The words civil liberty, gentlemen, are to the American heart indeed words of imporsibable for y. They bring fresh to our memories reminiscences of the past. They remind us of the bouning eannon at lexington, at Bunker Hill, at Treaton, actions, and the second we revere. Neither shall be surrendered while a freeman lives. The words civil liberty, gentlemen, are to the American heart indeed words of imporsibable for y. They bring fresh to our memories reminiscences of the past. They remind us of the bouning eannon at lexington, at Bunker Hill, at Treaton, and they are the second we revere. Neither shall be surrendered while a freeman lives. The words civil liberty, gentlemen, and the second heart indeed words of imporsibable for the first precise of Judy and the second were the second w

speaker concluded by passing a night entorpulation with the receiver and to be commemorated by Irisanaen in every age and country with the reverent enthusiasm it so jurily merits.

The next speaker was the Rev. Mr. Mechan, who made a very happy, with and celle response for "Ort Grests," interspersing his tenicones with an occasional sample of the original Gadle. In concluding he bere testamony to the valuable aid rendered in Irichard by the money collected by the exertions of the Knights for his suffering follow countrymen very recently.

Colonel O'Mahoney followed with a short speech en "Irichand as a Nation," and asserted that the mobile old race of Eria would ele out soon unless acts took the place of words, and every son of Irichand should himself be equal to the emergencies of the hour.

General Sweeny was heat called to his legs to say something about the Irish soldier everywhere, and he did say something very much to the point, very briefly and very forcibly. Respecting a remark made by Colonel O'Mahoney, he begged to say that he had no fear of the Irish race dying out under any circumstances. He would welcome all Irish and over here, and he believed that if she came here with shillelahs, she would go back with muskets. (Tremendous cheers.) As for himself, he would say that he had been in the service of the United States for eighteen years, and his choef impulse in joining the army of this country was to fit himself for the work of redoeming his own. (Great cheering.)

Several speeches were also made during the evening by Mesers. James A. McMasters, T. J. Mechan, Hon. Thomas Jones, Henry McClosky, J. B. Barnett, Judge Connolly, Judge McQunn and others.

The music between the speeches was excellent, both vocal and instrumental. Dodworth's Band was in attendance, and Mr. Gustavus Geary, the well known tenor, sang two or three beautiful national songs, which were enthumastically encoved. Mr. John M'Soriey also sang a new seng of a humorous character, composed expressly for the occasion, but space will not p

Tour most content are the content of New York.

FROM GOVERNOR PERSON.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXACUTIVE DEFAUTURET,

Merrer, P. J. Meetings and Trace B. Connety:

Gentlenkes—took letter of my disallow, asking me to be present at the annual banquet of the Knighten St. Patrick, on the analysismy of the Chilinguishes presists in whose bonor you have been organized, has onen received.

It would give me areat pleasure of annual dulies, more than usually preading at the pre-tive of the year, compels me to decline. Permit me, however, to assure you of my must condict decline, in behalf of your Order, that it has been efficient do-worker in behalf of your Order, that it has been efficient do-worker in the estime of civil bushey. Respectfully, you're.

FORTH ATLANTIC POLYTON, U.S. CLASSIF MALVERS, S. CONTRACTANTICS, S. C. S. CLASSIF MALVERS, S. C. S. CLASSIF MALVERS, S. C. S. CLASSIF, C. S. C. S. CLASSIF, C. S. C. S.

to do so for me, and to assure the Knights of St. Patrick of my best withes. Respectfully, your obcdient servant. DAVID D. PORTER, Rear Admiral.

Complimentary. Among the compliments paid to the New York Heratio en St Patrick's Day we emitted to mention that Captain McCarthy, in command of Company C, Seventieth regi-ment National Guard, stopped in front of the office, and

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Mand-Snaw.—On Sunday, March 5, in Sixth street Baptist church, by the Rev. A. S. Mason, bir. Jons E. Birao to him Munsa V. Snaw, both 6f this city. No

ADAMS.—On Saturday morning, March 18, of scarlet fever, Jons, only and beloved son of Adolph and Gesina Adams, aged 8 years and 7 months.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his permis, No. 21 City Hall place. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

BARKER.—On Friday morning, Merch 17, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Sarah Barkers, roles of the late Abijah Barker, in the 86th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her son, No. 48 5t. Mark's place.

Barker.—On Friday, March 17, Elekaris, widow of Issae Barker, aged 74 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist Episcopal church Tuckahles, Westchester county, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Bertys.—On Saturday, March 18, Danke D. Burton, aggst 44 years.

at three o'clock.

BURT'S.—On Saturday, March 18, DANIEL D. BURTOS, agoi 44 years.

The r hailves and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his inte recidence, 20 Hayard street, on Monday afternoon, at hair past one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

BLOODGOED.—On Saturday, March 18, Tuonas T. BLOODGOED, Jr., son of Thomas T. and Elizabeth C. Bloodgood, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, from 54 West Warren street, corner or Henry, Brooklyn. Pls remains will be taken to the family burying ground at Finshing.

CUNNINGHAM.—On Saturday morning, March 18, at two o'clock, WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, aged 20 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 24 James street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation

CAYANAGH.—In Brooklyn, on Thurday night, March 16, after a short illness, PATRICK CAYANAGE, a mative of the county Meath, Ireland, in the 26th year of his age.

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Dixon.—On Thursday, March 16, after a long and painful libness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Marx Axo Dixon, in the 56th year of her age.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at precisely two o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, John H. Shults, 41 Broome street. The relatives and fromda are respectfully invited to attend. Her remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

St. John (New Brunswick) papers please copy.
Develon.—On Friday, March 17, after a short Illness, Parack Decomes.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fairerd, from his late residence, No. 137½ Washington street, this day (Sunday).

Devila.—At New Brighton, Staten Island, on Friday, March 17, Paonela, youngest daughter of Patrick and Jane Dwyer, aged 1 year, 1 month and 26 days.

The funeral will take place, from the residence of her parents, Jersey street, the (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island.

Esder.—At Jersey City, on Esturday, March 18, Flomene R., only daughter of Theodore and Mary Esler, aged 13 months and 18 days.

Evans.—At Hadson City, on Friday, March 17, of scarlet fever, Ina Jane, infant daughter of Edward and Jane Evans, aged 1 year, 7 months and 17 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Teneral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, Willow court, Hudson City.

Folly.—On Saturday, March 18, after a brief illness,

youngest child of Owen and Helen Jones, aged 3 years, 5 menths and 8 days.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o clock, from No. 586 Faiton avenue, hear Grand, Brooklyn.

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Lasaxies.—On Sairvday, Merch 18, Alfran, the beloved son of roter and Frodericla Lichaing, aged 6 years and 5 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral on Monday alternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 152 West Thirty-second Sired.

Lowes.—On Saturday, March 18, Chanks. Hewry, son of William D. and Johan Logan, aged 14 years, 5 months and 5 days.

Notice of fameral will be given in Monday's papers.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No. 8 Abingdom square, this (Sunday) alternoon, at the o'clock.

Mosus.—On Thurday, March 16, Joseph Mosus, formerly of Brownwille, Texas, agod 41 years.

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The friends of the family, and those of his con, Felix F. Fagan, and son-in-law, Joseph Collina, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 18 Years,

March 17, Mandany, wife of George Taylor, a native of Eduburg, Scotland, aged 23 years.

Walking, Con Thursday morning, March 16, Leer R. Walking, wife of Frederick Walker, and daughter of Charles T. Flett, of New York.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late realdance, 302 West Fifty screnth street, this (Tunning) siternoun, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Withmorow.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, March 17, medically, Esma Kilsoum, eldest daughter of James R. and Frances T. Wellington, aged 5 years and 7 mentle.

Her remains will be taken to Groton, Mass., for interactions.

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YERMEN.—On Friday, March 17, GRACE L. From, wife of Morris Yetman.
The Iriands of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (minday) afterwood, at one o'clocks, from No. 10 Columbia street, New York.

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